PRICE ONE CENT.

## KILLED THEM?

Coroner's Quest on the Tunnel Victims to Be Begun To-Morrow.

The Public's Demand for Electric Lights in the Tunnel.

Grand Jury's Admonitions Disregarded by Railroad Officials.

Coroner Perdinand Levy is busily engaged to-day in preparing for the opening to-morrow at 10, 30 o'clock of the inquest over the victim of Priday's Fourth avenue tunnel disaster.

When an Evening World reporter called on Baid:

". Ever since this horrible accident happened my mind has been constantly occupied with a sure method of signalling, because they can and New York has perfect weather. ideas and plans pertaining to the investigation be seen at a distance.

"Now, if these lights were made extra of the causes.

"I consider the inquest one of the most in portant that has ever come under my super vision, and I hope that the result will be beneficial to the public. One thing is certain, such

age of enlightenment and progress.
\*\*1 am giad to see THE EVENING WORLD so strongly agitating the subject of lighting the ... The stop signal is feasible. It is so arranged tunnel by electricity. There is no question but that when the light shows danger and a train that it ought to be done, and I see that the press generally is now advocating it.

"I have been examining the system of starting trains from the Grand Central Depot, and shall probably summon the chief train despatchers to the inquest, as I think the jury ought to be folly acquainted with the system. "The matters of lighting the tunnel by elec tricity, the part played in the diseater by the car stover, the operation of the block system of et mais and other leading features, should not of course, be considered beforehand by me, as I am to preside over the investigation.

"It is my duty to call the jury's attention to all these matters, and all others that may throw any light upon the cause of the terrible

THE JURY TO BE IMPANELLED. "I have not yet impanelled my jury, but

shall probably do so during the day. The jur will not be composed of experis, although set eral experts will probably be called as wit As jurors, however, experts would only fall to wrangling among themselves and would never agree. So I am determined to impanel only intelligent, practical, business "I had such a jury during the electric wire

tragedy investigation and found the jurors em-inently satisfactory.

"In addition to Engineer Fowler and Operator McManus, whom I held in \$10,000 ball, I have also held Edward J. Breen, the E gutysixta street operator, in \$5,000 ball.

and Charles Wellington, the conductor and the Breman of the New Haven local; John Brank-lyn, John Reilly and M. Conductor and The Resilvant A. Conductor an lyn, John Reilly and M. Craig, the conductor engineer and brakeman of the 'shop' train, switch engine, which was thrown from the stern track while bound south, by the collision of the two trains.

"The State Railroad Commissioners have not been requested to attend the inquest, but I shall probably communicate with them, as the jury may consider their presence desirable. The jury may also see fit to subpress the head man, of New York, and Frank, of Missour is of the roads interested.

"The inquest will begin at 10. so to-morrow. I shall briefly state the facts of the accident to the jury, and then conduct them to the tunnel where they may view the scene and surround ings for themselves."

BLECTRIC-LIGHTS FOR THE TUNNEL. of the Fourth avenue tunnel, as exclusively Saturday, is increasing, and some of the ratiroad authorities interested are siready giving evidence that the demand is beginning to make

cey M. Depew, President of the New York Central Railroad said:

"A criticism has been made that the headlights were taken off locomotives on account of economy. As a matter of fact the rules of the depot master compel the use of headights in the tunnel. It has also been said that these idents could be prevented if the tunnel was

Some years ago I requested the operating department to take up the question of lighting the tunnel by electricity and to report whether at would be in the interests of safety or other wise. The unanimous reports of the experts

Were against it. "The reasons they gave were that the white light would penetrate tarther through fog, steam and smoke than a red light or a green one, and that therefore the engineer would be unable, under such conditions, to see the

Third Vice-President H. Walter Webb said: · There has been talk of lighting the thunci with electricity. It may be that this collision

will hasten the introduction of the lights. The tunnel is certainly in need of ventilation."

THE FORMER TUNNEL TRAGEDY. in the present instance, the tatal collision of Sept. 22, 1882, in the same tunnel, caused

no end of controversy as to want were the causes and who was to blame for the dissater. The Grand Jury investigated the matter and sde several important recommendations. One was that the tunnel be lighted with arc ctric lights and equipped with some metno

Others were that only one train be allowed and Ninety-sixth streets, and that no train be said Ninety-sixth streets, and that no train be silowed to enter the tunnel until a telegram time on any one track between Fifty-ninth had been received announcing that the train

andvance had emerged. RECOMMENDATIONS WERE IGNORED. Nace of these recommendations were car-

will eagerly await the jury's verdict and the future action of the tunnel's management. PRIDAY'S VICTIMS BURIED.

Five of the dead victims, waose lives might ave been spared has the tunnel been lighted, have been bur es, their junerals occurring

Tuer were Michael Mullane, of 247 East Fifty-second street; John Murray, of 806 East Fourteenth street, and James B. Flynn, of 695 Third avenue, who were buried in Calvary Cemetery; Mrs. Helen Surple, of 589 Third venue, who was interred of St. Peter's Cemetery, on Staten Island, and William A. Zeil-Lutheran C metery.

PRACTICAL SIGNALS FOR TUNNELS. "The subject of signaling in tunnels," said Charles W. Baker, of the Engineering News, this morning, "has perplexed many engineers in this country and abroad. The block system, in use in the Fourth avenue tunnel in this city,

is an admirable one in theory.
"Owing to the many obstacles that are always appearing, however, it is hard to keep it near a point of perfection.

"The whole tunnel could be brilliantly lighted by electric lights, but this would neutralize the effect of the colored signal lights. 'Disks or flags might be substituted, but the large quantities of smoke and fog in the tunnel much of the time would render them

ineffective at critical periods,
"If the tunnel could be better ventilated, by a current of air or other means, so that it would be comparatively free of amoke and fog. him at his residence early this morning he it would put matters on a successful working basis at once. Then a light could penetrate the darkness.

"The system of colored lights in the dark is

powerful, by electricity and heavy reflectors, n engineer, if he had his eyes open at all, would be obliged to see the signal.

"To this system could be added the sound or automatic signals that would warn the engineer when his train leaves one block for anhorrible accidents ought never to occur in this other, or notify him that another train is on the same block with him. There are many automatic signals that could be used.

> and put on the air brakes. There is room fo improvement." SOUND SIGNALS PREPRRABLE. Civil Engineer W. R. Hutton said this morn

runs by it a rod will strike a lever on the engine

"The block system is a good one, but, like All others, it is subject to the fallibility of

"I consider bright signal lights to be the best method of tupnel signalling. This system "I do not see that anything would be gained

by keeping the tunuel brightly lighted all the time; but it would be a wise measure if the plant was in operation, so that He an instant the darkness could be made as day. "This would be of great benefit in case of

coldent. "Greater precautions can be taken than The great trouble in the tunnel is with log and smoke, any system of light signals will be im- American was born. perfect so long as this is the case. Automatic divisions or sound signals could be used with great beneut."

Engineer C. C. Vermule thought that the tunnel could be illuminated, but the fog would prove a great barrier to its effectiveness. Brighter signal lights with automatic aid would be an improvement.

Adverse Report Adopted by th House Census Committee.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) of the Census Committee, composed of Sher Republicans, and Washington, of Tennesse Democrat, to whom was referred the question of a recount for Now York City, made a re port to the full Committee this morning.

The report is against allowing the recon

desired, and was adopted by the full Commi The matter will be brought to the attention of the House to-morrow. There will be no redress, therefore, for the

RETURN OF THE SHERMAN TRAIN.

great wrong committed.

In an interview with a reporter, Dr. Chaun. Stripped of Its Funereal Drapery, It Brings the Family Eack Home,

> The special funeral train which car jed the body of Gen. Sherman to St. Louis for burial returned to this city this morning over the Pennsylvania Rastroad, arriving in Jersey City at 8.15 o'clock. A delay of fifteen minutes occurred near Newark owing to hot box on the dining car of the train. The train was made up of the six Pullman cars, which were stripped of the mourning drapings at St. Louis, and

the trip back was entirely uneventful. As soon as the train was brought to a standstill in the Jersey City depot the family of the dead General alighted and immediately entered carriages, which conveyed them to their home in this city.

this city.

The military which accompanied the body and which included Generals Howard and Slocum, Major Randolph and Capt. Kingsbury, with their staffs, was abse on the train.

The train ran into the Broad street station, Philadelphia, at 4 o'clock this morning and then Gen. Ewing and Lieut. Thackara and family disembarked.

Lieut. Thackara and family disembarked.

Father Sherman, his brother and the other members of the family are at the Sherman residence, 75 West Seventy first street.

### KANSAS CITY'S \$350.000 FIRE.

Rumors That It Was Started to Cover Up Express Thefts. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

RANNAS CITY, Feb. 23.—It is estimated to-day that the loss by last night's fire is fully DINNERS AND REUNIONS. \$350,000, haif the block bounded by Main, bevouth and Delaware streets being burned. The fire started in the main office of Wells, Fargo & Co., and rumor has it that it was started to cover up thefts of express matter.

ited into effect by the management of the tunse, or even heeded. In connection with other
ited inattors, they will now be brought to the
itention of a cotoner's jury by Coroner Levy,
ad meanwaits an anxious travelling pubbe This is denied, however.

# **ALL IN HIS HONOR**

George Washington's Birthday Observances in New York.

ner, of 982 First avenue, who was taken to the The Starry Flag Piles Everywhere and the City Makes General Holiday.

> Patriotic Commemorations by Civic and Military Societies.

Sketch of the Career of the Greatest of American Patriots.

George Washington: First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of this country

The sun's brightest rays shone on the glorious day that marked the 159th auniversary of the natal day of the Father of his Country, and perhaps because it was Sonday and Americans do not celebrate their holidays on Sundays nature a good humor was continued to-day

True to time-honored custom the starry ban per was holsted at dawn yesterday to salute the morning sun on the flagstaff that is the legitimate successor of the pole on which Capt. John Van Arsdale ran up the emplem of the on the occasion of the evacuation of New York

faintly down from the Bowery road as Gen. Washington and his conquering "Conti nentals" marched in, old Capt. Van Arsdale's bunting waves a farewe'l from the Battery pole to Gen. Howe and his redcoats as they sailed down the bay, and it was Capt. Van Arsdale's great-grandson, C. R. Forbes, cs. eisted by M. Campbell, J. Mahoney and C. B. Riker, who sent the 44-starred flag up the halyards yestereay.

Each year down to 1836 Capt. Van Arsdale

was burned in Barnum's Museum. At the same hour Adjutant J. Gould Warner,

assisted by veterans of the war of 1812, hotsted the flag on the old fort in Central Park.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN NEW YORK. The flags went up again this morning, Mr Forbes being assisted by the Anderson Zouaves, ing in the city, while the cours and National, nce, Petroleum, Cotton and other Exchanges have been in force heretofore, that is certain. see closed, and the people of New York are quietly honoring the day on which the First

It was exactly fourty-four minutes past o'clock when Old Sol and the Sta - spangled Banners saluted each other this morning, and it will be past the midnight hour when New York's celebration of the day has ended. The public schools have a holiday, and patriotic merchants, manufacturers and other em-

ployers closed their stores, saops and factories, and, though there are no sounding cannon and blaring of trumpets, the day is fittingly honored

Washington's birthday is the day of the New York Sons of the Revolution, and this evening they will celebrate with a dinner at Damon. ico's, preceded by a reception to "Sons" from other States in the " Red Room."

President Frederick & Tailmadge will, be saimaster, and seated on the dias with him will be delegates from sister societies in Pennsylvania, lows and the District of Columbia, Chaplain Brockholst Morgan and Vice-Presient Flord Clarkson.

James H. Morgan, on behalf of the Society, will present to President Tallmadge a medal of gold, set with diamonds, inlaid on a blue ground. There are thirteen diamonds, and the medal bears a medallion of a Revolutionary soldier. It is pendent to an Eagle with pinand the whole is borne by a ribbon. The emring to the presentation of the Order of the 'Eagle" to Washington by the French naval officers, and the formation of the Society of

" DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION." One of the most interesting events of the anniversary, the organization of the New York
Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, took place at Sherry's at 11 o'clock this morn-

About 200 ladies met in the ball-room. Mrs. Planetee Darling presided. Resolutions were passed acading greetings to the Daughters of Washington, and expressing a wish to co-operate in the work of the Somety.

number of Southern ladies wishing encouragement to the movement of perpetuating the memories of Revolution and promising aid to in a body at these services.

One of the prettiest of the day's events was

the observance by Naval Post 516, G. A. R. to imbue the children with a patriotism like unto that which inspired those who defended our starry banner from 1s61 to 1865." James

The Washington Heights Century Club will enjoy a banquet at the Murray Hill Hotel at 6. 30 this evening. The New York State Society of the Cincinnat:

The Quill Club will sit down at Clark's resin Twenty-third street and Twenty-second Regiment Veterans at 4 Union square at 8 o'clock.
The Commonwealth Club will dine at Morei-

will dine at the Plaza Hotel at To'clock this

lo's at 6.30 o'clock, and the Young Men's

MILITARY GATHERINGS.

Regiment Mounted R fies at Beethoven Hall at

Union ex-Prisoners of War will gather at 186

The Ninth Regiment will hold its annual re-

view and reception at the Armory at 8 p'clock and the annual meeting of the Society of the

Veteraks of the Eighta Regiment will occur at

The Eleventh Army Corps Association wil

dice at Deimonico's at 8 o'clock, and the Sev-

OTHER MURTINGS.

Prof. A. S. Bickmore was engaged to deliv

an appropriate lecture at the Museum of Natu

enty-first Regiment at Mazetti's at 7 o'clock.

West Thirteenth street at 8.30 P. M.

emocratic Club at the Clarendon Hotel,

GOVERNMENT

by the British soldiery.

While the notes of fire and drum came

performed this duty. Then the honor fell to his sop. David, who, after 1883, surrendered honor to Mr. Forbes. The original flag

and flags are of played on every public build-State and manic pal offices, the Stock, Prod-

rai History this afternoon; the oratorical con put down for the Lenox Lyceum at 8 o'clock,

put down for the Lenox Lyceum at 3 o'clock, while the Academy of Sciences will meet this evening at Hamilton Hall, Columbia College, The Grocers' Union will meet at 213 East Twenty-third street at 8 o'clock.

At 10 30 this morning the Non-Partisan Women's Christian Tempersince Union meet the Broadway Tabernacle, and this evening the Women's Art Club will give its exhibition at 9 East Seventeenth street.

The County Medical Society meets at 17 West Porty-third street this evening, and the Society in all parts of New York.

The Eighth-sixth Street Branch of the Youn Men's Christian Association will give a gymnastic exhibition; the Suyvesant Athletic Clubwill give its boxing icurnament at Parepa Hai Thirh avenue and Eighty-sixth street, the American Athletic Union will or vening; the American Athletic Union will or evening; the American Athletic Union will or ganize at the Astor House, and the Metropol fan District Association of the Amateur At-letic Union will meet this evening.

SPORTS IN AND OUT OF DOORS.

Besides the athletic exercises already mentioned there is pleaty of sport for those inclined to that style of diversion.

There is racing at Guttenburg and at Dundee Park, N. J.; a cross-country run by the Partime Athletic Cinb, starting from Elizabeta; a read-run by the East Orange Cyclers; read-run by the Hudson County Wieelman and a canne derby at the Kearny Grounds, Newark.

There are bowing contests between the New York, Manhattan and Jersy City Athletic Clubs, at 116 East Fourteenth atreet; the Recreation, Pla Knights and Nameles Bowing Clubs will compete on the alleys 1411 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and the Dart, Exchange and Prospect Hui Clubs will bow! a Beveath avenue and Ninth street, Brooklyn, while the Volunteer and Chesinut Bowing Clubs will fight for supremacy at the Mansion House in West Fourteenth street. the Cincinnati by the officers of Washington's

Army. Toasts are to be responded to as follows:
'Weshington," Rev. Dr. Edward P. Ingersoll, Brooklyn's patriotic citizens will celebrate the day in many ways. Company B and the fife and drum corps of the Forty-seventh Regment will give a reception in the evening, and a people's celebration was set down for co'clock at the Clermont Avenue Rink. Ges. Horatio C. King delivers an address, the Bartholdi Battalion drills and eighteen patroits airs will be rendered by the Cecilian boolety. There will be a concert and reception of Company D. Fourteenth Regiment, at the armory this evening. of Brookish; "Nathan Hale," John G. Floyd; 'The Clergy and the Sons of the Clergy, the Fathers of the Revolution, " Bishop Perry, of Iowa; "The True Causes of the Revolution," John C. Tominson; "The Revolution Is Not Over," Dr. Austin Scott; "The Private Sol-Barrhol diers of the Revolution," Charles H. Woodruff; British Maunderstandings, John Gilvert Marabutt.

isoclution and the Sons of the Revolution at

Mrs. G. M. De Fontaine read letters from a

HELD UP A JEWELER.

OVER IN BROOKLYN.

THE OBSERVANCES OF SUNDAY.

the afternoon.

The organ was covered by an American flag and small flags of silk were clustered here an there, surmounted by brase engles. To chandellers were festioned with flags and the work a gal

note interior of the sacred edifice wore a ga

appearance,
Besop Perry, who is chaptain of the Order of the Cincinnait, and Rev. Dr. Bauel Core Weston, General Chaptain of the Sons; Archiveacon Alex Mackay-Smith, Rev. D. if. Greer, Rev. Morgan Dix, Rev. Brockholst Morgan, Rev. George Woolsey Hodge, Chaptain of the Pennsylvania "Sons," conducted the services.

James Russell, aged twenty, of 276 Bridge The Post this moraing presented a set of flags street, Brooklyn, and Charles Morrell, aged to St. Peter's School, the stated object being twenty-eight, of Third avenue and 125th street, were held by Justice Divver in the Harlem Court this morning in \$1,000 batt each on a charge of robbing Jeweiler Ismor K-til, of 159 Avenue A, of a \$45 watch. Russel pretended to buy the watch, and asked for a chain. When Kottl turned to get the chain, Russell forced his war out of the store and pulled a pistol on the jeweiler.

### RAILWAY MEN'S GRIEVANCES. INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 12 -The Conference constitution Ratiway Company officials, no in session in this city to consider the employees g rievances, is the largest ever held here.
Every superintendent and chief is present.
The men's greenage committees is anxiously awaiting the result.

HE OVERSHADOWS THEM ALL.

## To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Fresh Disputes Between Brazil's The Old Front of the Fifth Avenue penings About Town.

Young Strikers Get Locked Up. Wellam A. Ryan, aged afteen, and James Breslau, fourteen, were held at Jefferson Market Conr. to-day for examination on the charge of insulting and annoying residents in West Skitelecta street. The tops are of those who struck at Bartindome \*\* paper-mag factory be cause they were not given a holiday the day of the Sherman parade.

Very Wicked or Very Unlucky. Edward Smith, of 256 Grove street, Jersey City, the youth who was accused of the killing of old Glazier Jacobs three months ago, was again arrested to-day, this time on a charge of stealing clothing from William C. Morrison, who gave him a night's lodging out of charity, Justice Stilsing held him on his record, though the evidence was slight.

Raid on a Tenderloin Opium Den. At I o'clock this morning detectives made i escent on an optum joint at 241 West Thirtysecond street. They found upon the premises Andrew Leanur, the reputed proprietor, seven men and a regular lay out. In the Jefferson Market Court to-day all the accused were held for trial

Harlem Butchers' Masquerade. Preparations made insure success for the an-qual invitation masquerade of the Harlem Inlependent Butchers' Association to-night at Sauer's Atsiants Casino, One Hundred and Fifty-fifth atreet and Eighth avenue. Some nique and very elegant costumes are prom

Monument to Hoboken Firemen The corner stone of a fremen's monument vas laid this afternoon in Church Square, op oatie 8t, Mary's Church in Guren equate, by coite 8t, Mary's Church in Willow avenue, doboken, by the Exempt Firemen's Assertia. The states will be of bronze, eleven feelbish and surmonated by the figure of a firenan with a child he has rescued

Robbing a Railroad Car. Andrew Whalen, of 250 First street, Jeriey ity, was held for trial to-day as being one of

Burglar in a China Shop. Thomas House, a colored man, was caugh the act of burglarizing the crockery store o the Baylis, 505 Eighth avenue, after midnight, ad at Jeffer of Market ne was held in \$1,000 all for tries.

Roundsman Cosgrove and Policeman Beary, f the West One Hundred and Twenty-fift street station, saved three houses at a fire in a table at 71 Lawrence street, this much hig.

A Lady's Fall from a Horse-Car. Mrs. Samuel C. Phelps, of 155 East Thirty venth street, while getting off a crosslown

Justice Divver held George Blattner, all a Pinke, " In \$1,000 for exemination to-day on the charge of breaking into Mrs. Bridget Mc-Keevor's room, at 208 East One Hundrest'u and Ninth street, and stealing therefrom \$40 in Laden with Pocketbooks.

Twelve pocketbooks were found to-day on

Park as a suspicious character. He was re-manded at Yorkville Court to give time to find owners for the pocketbooks. Hard Lesson in Climbing. Seventeen-year-old Bernard Lux, of \$169 Third avenue, feil two stories and broke his leg this morning while climbing to the roof of

stable acjoining his house

Found Drowned in the Harbor. The body of a drawned man, about forty years of age, was found to-day off Governor's The Rules Committee Fixes One for Found Dead at the Coleman House

James Owens, a guest at the Coleman House,

was found dead in the room this morning. He was sixty years old.

Flames Behind the Ba William Gernannet's liquor store, at 175 East One Hundred and Fifth street, was damaged by a fire which broke out at 2 o'clock this

# CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. NEWS FROM FOREIGH SHORES. BIG CRASH IN 28TH STREET.

# President and Cabinet.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. London, Feb. 23.-Despatches from Rio Janeiro say that affairs are again disturbed there, and that President da Fonseea and the Government are

at variance. The troops are held in barracks in readiness to suppress any actual out-break, and no vessels are allowed to leave the harbor of Rio after 15 o'clock at night.

## DIED AT MONTE CARLO.

Louis Danzig, of New York, Stricker Down in the Casino.

foundar casts news special, (
Monte Carlo, Feb. 23.—A painful impression was caused here yesterday by the sudden death from apoplexy at the Casino, of an American, Louis Danrig, of New York.

cinimed the body, and it will be taken to America. In spite of these painful incidents gambling goes on with increasing vigor, there being now eight roulette tables and three devoted to trente-et querante, kept bustly at work during

twelve hours of each day, Sundays in

A French Paper Asserts that Bis marck Will Be Court-Martialled IFY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Paris, Feb. 23 - The Figuro's corr spondent at Berlin saysthe Empero William decided vesterday to order Prince Blamarck to appear before i court martin) and asked to declare or his honor whether he is the author of certain published attacks on the Gov

ernment attributed to him. Queen Victoria Will Stay More Than a Month in Grasse.

fourlar came news special. don, Feb., 23.—Her Mujesty's ours at Gra s . in the South of France ill be of more than a month's dura

The Queen will take her own car ringes and horses. State of Siege Order Temporarily Suspended in Buenos Ayras.

London, Feb., 23.—Cables received here from Buenos Ayres report that the order proclaiming that city in a car at Twenty-hird street and Fifth avenue state of siege has been suspended during morning, fell and injured her back. She ing the progress of the municipal electrons was taken home. tions, but will be resumed immediately

Condensed Cablegram

It is openly asserted in London less circles that the Hon. Sir James in James Stephen, one of the most chargistad Judges of the Queen's and Division of the High Court of stice is rapidly losing control of his ental faculties and that his court is ach demoralized. much demoralized.

Mrs. Shelden, the American woman who proposes to penetrate into the heart of Africa, left London to-day, At Naples she will meet the Steamer Madura, for Zanzibar and Mombassa. James Weish, who was arrested in Central

# Affairs on the docks are drifting in to a very serious condition, and the police about the docks have been methad, while several companies of methal while several companies of methal while several companies to move a moment's notice. A PROGRAMME FOR CONGRESS.

the Rest of the Session. IMPUCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Washisoron, Feb. 21.—The House Committee on Rules as been in session to-day and it is said has agreed upon a report which parsels out the whole time for the remainder the session.

It is assumed that the Shipping bill has been provided for in the division of time, but its way, even then, would be beest with many difficulties.

# Theatre Falls Outward.

A Water Main Burst, But None of the Workmen Hurt,

The Twenty-eighth street wall of the Fifth Avenue Theatre fell into the street at 12.30 this afternoon, blocking that thoroughters and creating great excitement. The wall was of brick, white stone and of his skill when he arrived.

plaster, and formed the historical facult of OPPICIALS RETICENT

the theatre for over a score of years. The lower part was relieved by a balcony, portico and a double row of pillars, which, in which it occurred. It was not a difficult m old times, led to the box-office and the balcony On the very top of the wal, in the centre. It was Delehanty's duty to fill and clear was a white statue of Apollo, typical of the

In the cor flagration which broke out on the tracks. the night of Jan. 2, and which at-tacked Miner's Fifth Avenue Theatre, and requires that the employee be con House, the first- samed place of amusement was atterly destroyed, the four walls forming

a bollow square round the ruins. Mr. Miner resolved to reputld at once, and during the past two weeks a gang of workmen have been taking down the southern and east-

ern walls piece by piece. This morning a gang of Contractor Titler's men, twelve or fifteen in all, began work on the Twenty-eighth street facade.
They intended to have the wall fall inward, piece by piece, but with a great crash the

whole wall suddenly gave way. Several of the workmen tell and were covered with the debris, and it was said that two were still in the ruins. The debris filled the street clear across to the entrance of Everard's Turkish baths, watch

are opposite the theatre. Special police calls were sent from the automatic signal station near by, and a squad of the fate of Deichanty, for the engineer nor the Capt. Helity's men came at a double-quick pace conductor would not know of his danger.

Similar accidents are liable to occur at this to keep back the crowd. The falling wall broke the big gas lamp place at any time unless a signal man is sta

plug close by. The tremendous crash also burst the water main which was under the street and the water years old and single. He boarded at 15a Mul

Foreman Adams made an anxious search, but reported at 1 3) o'clock that all his men were safe and uninjured.

## CLIFTON RACE TRACK SOLD.

Charles H. Ford, of New York, Buys It for \$115,000.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 23. -The Clifton race H. Ford, of New York. The consideration was \$115,000. The transfer was recorded in the County Clerk's office to-day.

## RED TAPE FOILS PATRIOTS.

Tony Pastor's Unavailing Attempt to

Decorate Washington's Statue. Patriot Tony Pastor, with James Collier, Harry Sanderson and "Cofty Gooft" Gui Phillips were passing through Union Square early this morning. Tony bethought himself

that Washington's statue should be decorated while his birthday was celebrated, and ben while his birthday was celebrated, and hent for evergreens, Ac., to his theatre. When the gratiemen "salled in to do the proper caper, by George," as one expressed it, they were interfered with by a "sparrow" policeman, who refused to sllow them to do any dee rating wiscout a permit. A heated colloquy followed, but the "spar-row" had the best of it, and the patriotic quar-tet were forced to forego their purpose of piac-ling a wreath on the statue.

Youngd: Smytte's "Acme" Licertes Pellots

PRICE ONE CENT.

# LIFE SQUEEZED OUT. Lampman William Delehanty Killed op

Crushed by a Backing Train at

the Bridge Station.

the Kings County " L."

Horrified Waiting Passengers See Him Caught in the Death Trap.

Another elevated rallroad horror occurred his morning and another is added to the long list of L employees that have recently lost their fives through somebody's neglicence.

This time it is a Brooklyn elevated road that claimed the victim, and William Delenanty, p lamp man on the Kings County Railroad, fur.

alshed the sacrifice He was run into and killed at the Bridge station of that road snortly before 9 o'clock this morning by a train that had come up from the Fuiton terry and was backing in to take o saengers from the Bridge. The accident occurred on the north side of

the station, directly opposite the entrance to the platform from the street, and in the presence of several horror-stricken waiting passen-gers and ticket-chopper Stewart H. Wilson. SQUERZED TO DRATH.

Delehanty was walking down the track when the rear car of the backing train came or notselessly and struck him in the back, push ing him against the platform, where he was aqueezed in the limited space between the

platform and car, and ats mangled and life ody was rolled under the platform at the side of the track. All speed was made to rescue the unfortu nate man from his position, but when he was reached it was discovered that he was dead. Ambulance Surgeon Her, of the Hom

Hospital, who was on the scene shortly after said that he must have been killed almost in nanily.

Delehanty's back was crushed in and his right

hand was smashed to a jelly.

Fellow-employees of the dead man picket the body up tenderly and conveyed it to the waiting-room, where the mangled form was carefully arranged on a bench and screen placed at the windows to shut out the prying

gaze of the curious.

Here it was guarded by Patrolmen O'Rouries and McHngh, of the Second Preclact, until the arrival of the Coroner, who was notified or

be accident. Dr. Charles M. Bellows, of Nostrand and Putnam avenues, the surgeon of the Company was summoned as soon as the accident of curred, but found no occasion for the exercise

OFFICIALS RETICENT AS USUAL. The officials of the road were very reticent at to the cause of the socident or the manner in to ascertain, from the manner of running trains signal lamps along the line of the road, and is the performance of that duty he must walk or

However careful he may be, though, he may

allroad company not provide every safeguer o prevent socident to him. LACK OF SAFEGUANDS. It does not provide all the safeguards which t might at the place where Delehanty met hi

neet his death as did Delebanty should the

The trains back in on a curved track at the point and are hid from sight by the train de spatchers office until they are directly on any person who might be standing on the treet a he point where Delehanty was struck. While THE EVENING WORLD reporter WA

standing on the station platform half a demand

trains gilded poiselessly into view around to There was no guard on the rear platform o either of them, and had any other unfertunate employee been on the track he might have me

The dead lamp man was about twenty-fee street. The train which caused his death was t charge of Conductor Andrew Kade and th

tioned there, or a guard is kept on the rea

notor which drew it was driven by Edgs Taylor. Both men were notified to report at th Second Precinct station house, in Pultos street, near Hicks street, where they wer placed under arrest. Dr. Bellows, the Elevated Company's sur

## geon, said that the Company will pay the expenses attendant on the funeral of Delehanty PROBABLY 118 MINERS DEAD

Appeals for Aid for the Widow and Orphans at Spring Hill.

Spaing Hill. N. S., Feb. 23.—An appeal he been issued for aid for the orphans and widow of the miners who perished in the terrible mit There will be nearly two hundred benef

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in this cause. There are given out the names of 115 miam who are probably all on the list of the dest though the bodies are not yet all found. Most of those whose bodies have been found

The General Deficiency Bill. mittee of the Whole, to-day, has taken up the General Descioner Appropriation bill, and M Cannon has given notice that he will expand the bill to be passed at the ditting of the Con-

died evidently of suffocation.

# MONDAY-THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS--SATURDAY.